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STATEMENT

. ST. LOUIS MUTUALLIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the 1st day of January, 1865, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

First. The name of this Company is the "ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is located in the city of St. Louis, county of St. Louis, State of Missouri.

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Company, except luture premiums receivable \$\frac{30,990}{36}\$

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Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself anys, that the foregoing is a of which the principal portion of that invested in real estate security, is upon unincombered property in the city and county of St. Louis, worth double the amount of said principal loans, and that the above described investments, nor any dividual exercising authority in the management

InsuranceCompany.
(Signed) SAMUEL WILLI, President.
(Signed) WM. T. SELUV, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the undersigned Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis county.--In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my head testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hend 89 Smith's ex'r et al. v Smith....... Warren. and affixed my official seal this sixth day of March, 90 Lou. & Nash. R. R. Co. v Coving-

Agetotes of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at Jeast one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Albert 0, Hodges, as Agent as aforesnil, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the torm of one year from the date hereof. But this license one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whoreof, I have set my hand the

day and yoar shove written.
W. T. SAMUELS Auditor.

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The following causes docketed from the 47th o the 78th day, have been submitted to the Court, nre now under advisement, and may be decided nny day during the term.

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Seventy-fourth Day-March 1st. Seventy-fifth Day-March 2d. 407 Gray et al v Morton et al Greenup. Seventy-sixth Day-March 3d.

408 Bryant's ex'r v Worthington.... Lewis. Seventy-seventh Day-March 5th. 409 Ford v Crockett et al Bourbon. Seventy-eighth Day-March 6th.

410 Bell, Berkley & Co. v Hall's ex'r.....Scott. The following causes have been decided, and are suspended by petition for re-hearing, viz: 411 Goodman et al v Peters......Bourbon. 412 Walker's adm'r v Proctor et al...Flemlng.

al. Jefferson.

Rules Adopted October 9, 1863. It is ordered that the following rules of practice n this Court shall be observed during and after ts next term.

1. During the term at which a case is decided, a petition for a re-hearing may be filed within fifteen juridical days, not including days of recess, from the time of the decision, and not afterward; and, during such term, the decision shall become final, and the mandate shall issue, after the expiration of that period, and not before, un-less in delay ease, or cases involving no difficult question of law or fact, the Court shall otherwise pecially direct.

2. Where a case is decided within fifteen ju-

ridical days, not including days of recess, before the expiration of the term, a petition for a re-nearing, with an indersement thereon by one of the Appellate Judges ordering it to be filed, and that the decision or mandate therein mentioned shall he suspended until the tenth day of the next term, may be fied within fifteen days after the adjournment of the Court, and not afterward, nor otherwise. If a petition shall be thus indorsed and filed, the mandate shall be suspended till the tenth day of next term; otherwise, the decision shall become final, and the mandate shall is sue, after the expiration of fifteen days succeed-ing the adjournment of the Court, and not be-

the Clork's Office of the Court, to indorse thore. on, or on some paper to be filed therewith, the names of all the parties appellant and appellee, as the case is desired to stand on the docket of this Court; and also a reference to the judgment sought to be reversed, designating the page of the record where it may be found, and the term nt which the judgment was rendered, and state whether an nppeal was granted in the court below

Mar Attorneys would very greatly accommodate the Clerk by observing the above rule, and

a so by stuting whether they wish process i sued, and, if so, to what county, and against whom. Please state residence of parties, and whether solvent or inselvent, and the date of the judo. ment appealed frem.

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Get. 17, 1865-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. 8200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, one JOHN SANDERS stands indicted by the Boone Circuit Court for the murder of Johna Ellis, and the said John Sanders is now Rule Adopted October 10, 1860.

The following was ordered to be recorded as a ulo of practice of this Court:

It shall be the duty of the counsel for the appellants, upon filing the transcript of a record in the Jailer of Boone county, within year one from

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 L.S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the eeal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done nt Frankfort this, the 20th dey of Sept., A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

RICHARD T. JACOB,
Licutemant and Acting Governor.

By the Governor:

By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLR, Secretary of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

tice are immortal: "the eternal years of God

have anticipated.

In the history of our nation we have some aunderful instances of this. The religious liberty which the colonists of this country so early established, by such men as Wm. Penn, Roger Williams, and the Calverts, of Maryland-a liberty which was so conspicuous in the formation of our Constitution, has been ever the cause of that great tide of immigration from England, from Ireland, from the rest of Europe, and even from China and Persia, that has built up our nation in power, prosperity and hopeful expectation lution, which is destined to end either in for the future beyond all other natione of the the absorption of King Radama's domin-

but every individual man of business will than even the Arabs. find it follow him on his scale. Let a mnn, no matter what his calling, be known for industry, truth, justice and goodwill, and hardly the first day will pass in his store without his feeling the results. Many men practice one of these virtues at the expense do not get the rewards of the whole, when African slavery? Heretofore, all profits of it frequently happens that their zeal for one makes them transgress the rest, and do more mischief to the world than they do good. The former was all that was profitable; the breed or Oxford train, were devoting their son Davis or Zehulon B Vance, the one Thus the most honest and benevolent come latter, worset han valueless. The profits powers to the work of making the people of about to be tried for treason, this other a monly have the least industry, exergy or smartness, while the most energetic are very commonly defective in truth and justice. Now these good men unjustly complain becauss they do not get the rewards of energy and industry, and the energetic because they lose those of justice and truth.

Besides, men often are not conscious of the rewards they have received and are receiving, until they inve lost, or are in danger of losing them A good man, who has brought up his family in honesty, and integrity and respect, sees one who has gotten rieh suddenly, and whose children are all dissipated and breaking their father's heart, and he sighs and complaine, "I could have been rich too; but I have kept my honor and integrity, and now I have saved nothing, and my neighbor is rich." Has he saved nothing? He has a family sate from dissi- earnly look around them they may diecover pation, acquiring respectability and honor that nothing has been actually lost. It may for him every day, and wealth for themselves that will last when the measures of the fraudulently rich are all squandered. That man has suffered for his children to bring them up with true, manly and virtuous characters, and these are the children that shall become the great and mighty and honored of the earth. Was not the mother of Washington well rewarded for all her eare? The parents of honest Abraham Lintue eaved the man who, in the hour of our but in giving value to land and comforts to greatest peril, saved the whole nation and produced a revenue of national greatness parcel out and enrich it. The negro no ead glory that shall never die. Yes! Truth longer the object of purchase, the proceeds and Justice are immortal in duration, but of industry will be expended in manufacty and happiness of conscious rectitude and railways. The four hundred thousand for certain final success.

chase of a fine book, besides encouraging whites will hardly recognize the change.

We write of the luture and not of the presart and literature, may prove a good pecu- ent. To make it what we have anticipated niary investment, is given by the market every citizen must at once adapt himself, price, at the present moment, of the original investment and action, to his new inal grand folio edition of Audubon's relations in life .- Memphis Bulletin "Birds of America." The work was completed in 1840, when Baron Cuvier pronounced it "the most immnificent monument Kilpatrick to the important position of Minever raised by nrt to natural seience." A ister Plenipotentiary to Chili may be regardfew years since equies could be procured for ed as indicating President Johnson's opinfrom \$500 to \$600; now \$1,500 is asked for ian of the copperheads. The gallant Gena well-bound copy, and it would not be possible to procure one of any kind for \$1,200.

As only one hypothesis and construction and promotion by fighting the Southern rebels, and now the President of the United States hon-As only one hundred and seventy-five copies ors him with a first class ambaesadorial were printed, and several of them have been mission as a reward for thrashing the Northlost or destroyed at the South, the price is ern copperheads. as high ns \$2,000

The London Times is trumping up, T : 1 : ('() M MONWEALTH, through its American correspondent, says FRIDAY,...............NOVEMBER 24, 1865 worthless analogy between our disposition to recognize the independence of Hungary in 1849, and the proceedings of the English The Immortality of Truth and Justice. government in placing the piratical cratt, armed and manned in England to help the It has been well said that truth and jus- Southern Rebels, on the same honorable footing with the navy of an established and conditions precedent to their restoration to nre theirs." But this fact is often misap-prehended, us if the rewards of truth and to waste words in demonstrating the worthinstice and all other virtue were put off to lessness of any such analogy. Hungary the immortal state, while wits and force and has always been a separate sovereignty, re fraud rule in this life. And when a man cognizing the Emperor of Austria only no says, I prefer the present good, there ap- its nominal king; and however much Amer pears nothing more left by way of argument icans sympathized with Kossuth and his countrymen, the United States government But this is all a misapprehension of the never recognized the Hungarians as bellige tacks of the case. Let any man look back rents. But if it had done this, it would but a very few years or even months of his have been under the influence of the prinlife and he will be surprised to notics how eiples of liberty involved in the struggle of very soon the rewards of integrity begin. the gallant Magyars. But what verdict will The immediate punishment of vice may not history pass upon England, which, in the be so apparent, as if space were left for re- face of the insolent avowal of the rebels pentance. But the moment any man or na- design to make slavery the corner-stone of tion does a virtuous act, in proportion to its their projected independent sovereignty, prodifficulty or self-sucrifice, it produces a claimed the piratical planks of the Alabama marked effect and good consequences usually to be as sacred as the naval vessels of the accrue to the performer beyond all he could United Statee? and which, when she stands convicted before the bar of civilization of this unparalleled outrage upon its most eacred dictates, endeavors to palliate her own erime by insulting a noble and brave people, by establishing an analogy between them and the slave-breeding traitors of the South?

Algerin is in open rebellion against French authority. In Madagascar the encroachments of Louis Napoleon's tool, the adventurer Lambert, have produced a revoions by France, or in the expulsion of the The sacrifice we, as a nation, made in French authorities, missionaries, and resi-1861, in resisting the further extension of the dents. In Cochin China the French schemes slave labor system, and then, when neces- are so preenrious, that Louis Napolean had sary, overthrowing slavery itself and the to spur up the courage of one of his most kindness manifested to former rebels, have eminent admirals before that officer recently given us power and credit already in the started in command of a new expedition to eyes of the world, and strength such as we that country. Considering all these difficulnever had conceived. Everything American ties, it is not at all surprising, says the New is now going up in the European market. York Tribune, that Napoleon should be And this is only just beginning. All history anxious to get out of his faux pas in Mexico. is before it. While secession is dead, our But we tancy that Maximilian will prove as Government securities are daily rising, and great an incubus upon him as Abd-el-Kader, only our enemies in Europe are confounded. and that the Mexicans will in the end turn In nations we eee this thing working out out to be more impatient under a foreign itself by fixed laws, and on a larger scaler rule imposed by French craft and bayonets,

Losses and Gains of the South.

The South had invested in negroes, at \$500 each, a moneyed capital of two thou- irresponsible statements which they furannd millions. The ownership of the negro's labor subsists, and no longer that of the negro. Is the South a loser by this of the other, and then complain that they avoidance of title to the one incident of Southern industry were invested in the and the priest was praving for union and have no objection to speak out. We give it double character of the negro. To own his concord between all nations, some of the as our honest conviction, based upon the inlabor, it was necessary to own his person, most vigorous minds that England can formation at hand, that were either Jefferarising from cotton and sugar fields were England and America despise and detest paroled prisoner, under the same charge, to absorbed ily a mode of investment which each other. For a while the resources of oppose Andrew Johnson for the Presidency, yielded no income. To buy lahor, the plant, the English press were most conspicuously and the election he held to-morrow, they that it liverl.

Very suddenly the planters' mode of thought | Sir Frederick Bruce or Earl Russell and existence have been changed. The ship in which they sailed along the tide of time NOTHING SETTLED BY THE WAR is suddenly anchored, and all on board are staggered by the shock. It has occurred to ns that the damage done is imaginary. It consists chiefly in the fact that the people are left on an unknown shore. It they the North has proved to be more powerful even prove that they are in better condition than when following the Gull Stream of established national habits. This flowed and millions, have settled. steadily onward, enriching most remote islands, and continents, like the great river of the Atlantic, which adapts the climates of England and France to the sent of mag-

nificent civilizations. Southern farmers, will be more abundant, hecause the black gull of absorption is filled. The two thousand millions of money invested in the bodies of negroes is not lost. It coln may have thought they had saved etill hoes corn and digs potatoes; while these nothing, but their simple instructions in vir- products will be used, not in buying negroes,

they begin at the moment in the peace, safe- tures and schools. The negro himself will squander his gains in towns, villages and on mer staveholders feel the blow which loosed the negro's bonds. They will soon recover An instance of how often the pur- from the shock, while toiling millions of

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S OPINION OF THE COP-

This is a warning to all Copperhead officecertain to advance, and will shortly range holders and office-seekers. In attempting to bag Andy Johnson they will find that valuation of \$125,000. He considered himthey are altogether mistaken in their game,

Reconstruction.

The N. Y. Herald of Nov. 13, speaking the Chicago Republican, the worn-out and of the President's programme of reconstruc-

It is sufficient for our present purpose that ne asks no more and will accept nothing ees from the several States concerned than what they have justly lost by their rebelion, and what the Union has fairly gained. He thus demands from each of them, as the he national councils:

1. As indemnity for the past, the recognition, in the new organic State law, of the that it would be improper for me to deliver

abolition of slavery. 2. As eccurity for the future, the ratificament to the Federal Constitution, prohibitng, for all time to come, the revival of slaliction of the United States.

all its doings, debts, and obligations are null flag of the Union. With all of you I mnrchand void.

These are the essential conditions, resultl'here is not the remotest prospect that a be victorious. solitary member from any State concerned will be admitted or recognized by the Presi-South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, rendered leave not a sliadow of a doubt upon the

We have lately, on several occasions, argued in favor of the admission of the mempers-elect from the South, by the Clerk of the House, upon his roll of members regularly elected. But unless before the 4th of December, or on that day in season, in some official proclamation from the President, the House Clerk can do nothing for them. ean only say that he has no official information that any of the late rebellious States have been fully released from the pains and penalties of the rebellion. From present appearances, those States will be wholly exeluded from the roll of the Clerk, which will form the House for the election of the Speaker. After that election, under these ireumstances, it is morally certain that the conditions laid down by President Johnson vill not be mitigated, but will in all probaulity be reproduced in a more rigid shape and with additional exactions in the legislation of Congress.

Consulting their own best interests, thereore, the several State Conventions and Legslatures of the South engaged in the work of reconstruction will do well to fulfil, if ossible, the conditions laid before them by President Johnson in season for a recommendation from him in their behalf on or before the day of the meeting of Congress.

Foreign Scribblers.

The London Daily News of Nov. 1, speakng of the alienation existing between England and America, ascribes it to the horde of scribblers let loose upon the United States as correspondents, and the use made of the nished. It continues:

ers bought a consumer of the products of displayed in the organization of a system of would beat him twenty-thousand votes in labor. Under the present system, he will international libel. It is in vain to slur the State. All the Vance and Davis leaders have no such capital, worse than dead, in over these facts for the public are every day will be against Johnson when his name is suffering the ill-consequences of so flagrant brought before them.
an abuse of power. Those who were fore-The life of a planter was a dead circuit, an abuse of power. Those who were forenticipated played, and, as the natural

The Enquirer says that the war has settled the question of power. In a trial of arms than the South; and that is all, according to that paper, which the slaughter of five hundred thousand, and the crippling of as land to the halter. many more, besides a debt of three thous-

Of course, then, it is not settled that slav-ery does not and shall not exist in this country; and therefore the blacks have no rights except the right to be reduced again to bondage as soon as the writer in the En-The products of land, the real capital of quirer can secure a triumph for his doc-

> Of course, also, the right of a State to secede is not settled, but on the contrary it is be resolved in their conventions and to be submitted again to the arbitrament of arms, as soon as the writer in the Enquirer can

> nduce a number of States to secede! We notice that all the papers and all the statesmen of the late Rebel States declare that slavery is destroyed, and the right of all men to liberty established forever by the war. They also declare that the right of a State to secede is settled in the negative, and it shall never be again attempted to justify treason and war on the ground that a State may break out of the Union at plensure. The Enquirer, however, will not agree to this view of the case. Evidently, the writer in that paper has not been as thoroughly conquered as his friends in the

It follows, therefore, that the question of econstruction is more embarrassed by the ,000,000 of Copperheads in the North than y the 5,000,000 of late rebels in the South; hat is, if the editorial writer in the En quirer speaks for that number of Northern ecession and pro-slavery Democrats! It is worth while for the people to con-

sider whether such political philosophy should be encouraged. Should this late conflict be thus triffed with, and the way kept open for future bloodshed?—Cin Times. with a debtor by taking a large lot of unim-

About fitteen years ago a certain New York millionaire was forced to compound proved properly, tar out of the city, at a self greatly the loser by the transaction, but

A Loyal Southern Ex Gevernor.

The following letter from ex-Gov. Clarke was read in the Mississippi House of Representatives on the 20th ultimo:

"JACKSON, Oct. 23, 1865.

"Gentlemen:-I am profoundly grateful for the honor conferred on me by the House of Representatives by their resolution in viting me to a seat within the bar of the house, and requesting me to address them. I ehould be proud to avail myself of the privilege of visiting the House, but as I am still a prisoner of State and on parole, I teel a public address on the condition of the country, although I am sure that such sugion by the State Legislature of the amend- gestions as I might make would be in aid and support of the wise and conservative policy whielt has been adopted by our people, very anywhere within the limits and juris- and which I hope will soon result in the with flocks, the valleys are covered with full restoration of our beloved State to the corn; They shout for joy; they also sing." 3 A clear declaration, as the voice of the snjoyment of equal political rights with her Sinte, that secession is a nuflity, and that sister States in the Union, and under the ed under that flag in a foreign land, and it was victorious. With all of you I marched ing from the war, from which the Southern against it, and it was victorious. It again Let all the Citizens of Kentucky unite in States directly interested cannot escape. waves over us, is our flag, and may it ever

"The welcome that has been given to me on my return, is received with deep sensident as eligible to a seat in Congress short bility, coming from the rrepesentatives of a of the fulfilment of these conditions. His people whom I have served faithfully, if not ate instructions to the parties engaged in wisely, and is a most acceptable and gratifythe work of reorganization in North and ing reward lor such services as I may have November 7th, 1865.

> "I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant. CHARLES CLARKE.

No Use For Trowsers.

On the morning of the meteoric shower, n 1832, old Peyton Robers, who intended making an early start to his work, got up in the midst of the display. On going to his door he saw with amazement the sky lit up igibility of said members is recognized, the with the falling meteors, and he concluded at once that the world was on fire, and that end to relieve our beloved country from the the day of judgment had come. He stood tearful scourge of civil war, and to permit for a moment gazing in epeechless terror at us to eccurs the blessings of peace, unity, the seene, and then with a yell of horror and harmony, with a great enlargement o apring out of the door right into the midst civil liberty; and, whereas, our Heavenly of the falling stars, and there in his efforts Father has also, during the year, graciously to dodge them he commenced a series of averted from us the calamities of foreign ground tumbling that would have done war, pestilence, and famine, while our grain ionor to a rope dancer

Ilis wife, being awakened in the meanime, seeing Peyton jumping and skipping about the yard, bawled out to him to know What in the name of common eense he was doin' out ther dancin' round without his elothes on." But Peyton heard not. The udgment and long back accounts he would have to settle made him heedless of all terrestrial things; and his wife, by this time, becoming alarmed at his behavior, sprang out of bed, and running to the door ehrieked out at the top of her lungs:

"Peyton, I say Peyton, what do you menn umpin' about thar? Come and put your

"Trousers! what the devil's the use of trowsers when the world's on fire?"

How Stands North Carolina.

Under this hend the Raleigh Progress of

Hour Northern brethren, and those who To whatever cause we are to useribe it, the administer the Government at Washington, act remains, that while the statesman and want to know how things stand in North merchant were watching for eigns of peace, Carolinn, according to our impressions, we

He toiled to make money to buy negroes most to pervert the noble functions of the seventeen votes at the election last Thurs and bought negroes to make more money, press now try to forget the part they lately day, in Forsyth county, for Governor. We and invested in negroes, who made cotton to defarious industry show themselves in ex discharge "neceptances," again renewed to plosions of bad temper on the other side of complimented by his sympathizers when the buy more negroes, to make more cotton. the Atlantic, ask, with brazen front, what next Presidential election takes place Sethem; and nll sold ers, discharged or otherwise, The industrial life of our farming population moved ceaselessly in this tedious circle. ted States can answer them, and so could selves and deferrightful authority now but The industrial life of our farming popula- all the lass is about. Travect to the Contion moved ceaselessly in this tedious circle. ted States can answer them, and so could selves and defy rightful authority now, but sult their own interest materially by employing they will live to see the folly of their suicithey will have to see the folly of their suici-dal behavior. Secessionists and Confederate the Agents, who will promptly adjust their \$30,000,000 sympathizers may throw up their hats, wring claims with the Government. their hands and rejoice, but those who control the Government know them, and mean nothing, as between the two sections, except that they shall be crushed. The Government has conquered treason in the field; it is able to maintain its authority and pre- furnish blank forms of all descriptions upon apserve the Union, and it will do it, even if it be necessary to bring every traitor in the to the proper manner of making out accounts.

The Spanish Slave Trade.

The Queen of Spain has taken a step tovard abolishing the infamous system of a stain upon Spanish civilization. The authorities of the Spanish Government, particle course, export compensation for their time and lawith the negro Cuba has been made a deto be held by a party as before the war, to be resolved in their conventions and to be it is directed that all negroes taken in Africa and brought to n Spanish colony as slaves, shall be made free, with the option of remaining in the colony and working under mation and assistance to soldiers having claims contract or returning to Africa. Other negroes in the Spanish provinces of the Antilles will be protected in their freedom by Spanish authority as soon as the present arrangement of an apprenticeship of five years shall cease. "From the moment," says the Queen's minister, "the Government leaves the emancipated negroes in complete liberty to dispose of their actions, nothing can be allowed to trammel their freedom". Thus A list of their Agents in Kentucky is hereuate we find that while Spain, as a Christian attached, and soldiers in their vicinity are re-Government, stamps the slave trade "with quested to call on them for information, viz: the seal of the most absolute reprobation, t also uses all its powers to prevent those violations of treaties and connivance with many which have made Spanish honor bear a bad name. - N. Y. Tribune.

An incident said to have occurred during the Emperor Napoleon's visit to San Sebastian, is repeated with much pleasure by the When the dinner table was set out, the Queen perceived that four arm chairs had been placed under the same can-opy at its head—for herself, the King Conort, the Emperor and the Empresa tory goes that she instantly ordered two of them to be removed, observing, with much vivacity, that under a royal eanopy surmounted by the crown of Spain, none but the sovereign of Spain should sit.

The New York Tabane on the 1st nost The New Bedford Mercury thinks as there and, like the radical Republicans, they since then the new Central Park has been divided among its stockholders \$50,000 as are so many clergymen in the House this will be lett out in the cold, to make way for located near his lot of wild land, and he the profits of four months' bus ness. As the winter, it would be well to dispense with the the steady and triumphant march of the has been offered and refused repeatedly a entire original stock of the institution was services of a chaplain, and thus save somehew party of the people, the President's firm million of dollars for his bargain, and now only \$100,000, the dividend is considers the property worth three millions.

The people is the property worth three millions.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The War that ensanguined our fields with the blood of Brothers, and pierced the bosom of our Homes with the anguish of grief, is o'erpast; and Peace-"Gentle Peacs"-"hath spread her balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land.

We this day rejoice in Peace returnedthe Union preserved-and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of abundant harvests.

We may well say, "Thou crownest the

THURSDAY, THE 7FH DAY OF DE-CEMBER NEXT, has been set apart, by Proclamation of the President of the United States, as a day of National Thankegiving. keeping and observing the day accordingly. 'Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord."

State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, sie class.

THOS. E BRAMLETTE, Gov'r.

By the Governor E. L VANWINKLE, Sec. of State.

National Thanksgiving.

Proclamation by the President. WASHINGTON, October 28.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God during the year which is now coming to an eries are full of the fruits of an abundan season; and, whereas, rigiteousness exalts a nation, while sin is a reproach to any peo

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby recommend to the people thereof that they do set apart and observe the first Thursday in December as a day of national thanksgiving the land is under cultivation-the halonce well to the Creator of the universe for these described and blessings; and I do turther tract of land will do well to call upon the underlying and blessings; and I do turther tract of land will do well to call upon the underlying and the whole signed.

J. W. FRENCH. recommend that on that occasion the whole people make confessions of our national sins agninst His infinite goodness, and, with one heart nud one mind, implore the Divine guidance in the ways of national virtue and ho

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord eigh-Monday last gives a rather unpromising pic- teen hundred and sixty-five and of the in ture of the "situation" in North Carolina, 1t defendence of the United States the nine

[Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: W. H SEWARD,

Secretary of State.

It is not true that the price of eggs owing to the expense the hens are at fo revenue stamps to put on the manufacture: artieles.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Frankfort, Oct. 29, 1865.

The attention of all soldiers, and heirs of deceased soldiers, who have claims against the Gov- him. Th 30, 1865. ernment, is respectfully invited to the following information:

The Legislature of Kentucky has generously

Col. Chas. D. Ponnehaker, Military Ageut of Kentucky, residing at Washington City, will promptly present and realize all claims of Kentucky soldiors free of charge. Ho is prepared to plication, and will obserfully give information as By applying to him the soldier will save both time and money; for his office being nt Washington City, he is daily in communication with the Disbursing and Anditing Departments, which en-Slavery and slave-trading which remains as ables him at once to remedy any deficiency that Principal and Interest Payable in plarly in the American and tropical colonies, bor, and the soldier, by employing them, in addition have been guilty of many crimes in dealing to theexpense, is employing a remote medium of communication with the Departments at Washing ion, necessarily attended with delay.

> Tho State has also employed Local Agents at Louisville, Ky., Col. John W. Gault and Col. W. De B. Morrill, who will cheerfully render inforduo them by the Government free of charge.

The U. S. Sanitary Commission, which ba heen the constant friend of the soldier throughout the rebellion, has established a Claim Agency at Washington, with Local Agents through the different States, and they earnestly invite all soldiers to confide to their Agents the collection and settlement of their accounts free of charge. Thus A list of their Agents in Kentucky is hereuato E. F. Kinnard, Bowling Green, Ky.

John Mason Brown, Frankfort, Ky. H. H. Burkholder, Louisville, Ky. The soldier is thus furnished with good and reliable Agents to enable them to hushand the means due them by the Government, and they are

carnestly solicited to employ them without charge. By order of the Governor: D. W. LINDSEY, Adjutant General of Kentucky.

Oct. \$1-10t.

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true and perfect Hair Dye. Harmless, Reliable PUBLIC are cautioned against contribut and I contaneous. Produces immediately a spleadid Black or natural Brown, without injuring the hair or skin. Remedies the ill effects of had dyes. Sold by all Druggis's. Thogenuine

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MRS. MARY T. PAGE.

Respectfulty informs her former patrons and the citizens in general, that the Third Semi-Annual Session of her School, will commence on the 4th day of September, 1865, at her residence in year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths Frankfort. Instruction will be given in the usual drop latness." "The pastures are clothed Eaglish branches; also in the Latin Language, if required.

TERMS-Will be Fifteen Dollars per Session of twenty weeks. Music, including use of Piano, Thirty Dollars a Session. Boarding, including ights, fuel, washing, &c., \$120 00 a Session.

Mrs. Page would respectfully solicit the patron. age of the community, promising in return to do all that is in her power to forward their desires with regard to the education of their daughters. The Latin and higher classes in Mathematics will be under the charge of Rev. Henry E. Thomas. Given under my hand and the Seal of Prof. E. A. Fellmer will have charge of the Mu-

REFERS TO

Gov. Thos. E. Eramlette, E. L. Van Winkle, J. B. Temple, Esq., Rev. J. S. Hays, of Frankfort; Rev. J. K. Lyle, Roht. Hamilton, Esq., of Lexington; Wm. Mitchell, Esq., Hon. R. Apperson, of Mt. Sterling; R. Knott, Esq., and Hon. Wm. H. Grainger, of Louisville.

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Mrs. HALLIE E. TODD'S School for Children, will commence on

Monday, September 4, 1865.

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No deduction made for absence except in case of sickness.
July 18, 1865-5.

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SMALL tract of Land, of about 48 acres, SMALL tract of Land, of about 48 acres, in Franklin County, 6 miles from Frank-ort and 2 miles from Forks of Elkhorn, lying on the Cincinnati road. It adjoins the farm of H. M. Bedford, Esq. It has on it a small house, two rooms and a kitchen, &c. About 30 acres of Oct. 31. lm. w. *

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AT AUCTION!! ON WEUNESDAY, December, 6, 1865, At the hour of 12 o'clock, M. to the highest hidder, a number of fine

BUILDING LOES! ON MERO STREET,

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HIE partnership heretoforo existing between A.G. H dges, J. H. Harney & Wm. E. llughes, as owners of the Commonwealth printing establishment, has been dissolved by mutual consent. A.G. Hodges is sole owner of the establishment. All accounts due it will be paid to him and all accounts it may owe will be paid hy The parincrship was disselved September,

A. G. HODGES, J. H. HARNEY, WM. E. HUGHES

Frankfort Nov. 14, 1865.

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ing to any temale representing herselias an gent, or superintendent, or as having been a feacher in the free Olive (colored) School Frank rt, Ky. They are also continued against be-ving any letters written or published with re-

entions as above The Public will have the kindness to disregard

her entire plea.

No. of Pupi's in school, 217.

H. H. IAWKINS, General Agent, Frankfort.

Ky., Nov. 17th 1866.

Nov. 21.2t.

FRANKFORT.

FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 24, 1865

Reading matter will be found on sach page of our paper to-day.

Review of News.

Captain Waddell, of the Anglo-Rebel pirate Shenandoah, reached England on the 6.h and su rendered his vossel to the British Naval auway to Now York.

The entire Union ticket has been successful in Colorado. Gilpin is elected Governor, and Chillicott to Congress.

The Union majority in Wisconsin is about 8,-000. At the Presidential election last year it was 6,30t on the bome vote. The majority against negro suffrago exceeds 3,000.

Gov. Marvin, of Florida, telographs the Presiannulling the ordinanco of socession, abolishing slavery, repudiating the robel war deht, and declaring that negroes shall be compotent witnesses in any matter wherein a colored person is concerned.

The Grand Jury of Jefferson Co., Ky., have indicted Maj. Gen. Palmer for onticing slaves to leave the State.

The Legislature of Georgia will meet at Milledgevillo the first Wednesday in December. Gov. Johnson will, in his message, strongly recommend the immediate adoption of the Constitutional

Gen. Banks and Hon. Honry J. Raymond have declined being candidates for the speakership of the next Congress.

Major General Roussean has resigned his Commission in the United States Army.

The United States squadron under Admiral Gordon arrived in Rio Janeiro on the 2th ult. of the loval States, and leave Kentucky out The squadron presented a formidable appearance ia the harbor and attracted much notice.

A telegram from New York gives important nows from Mexico. Maximilian has shandoned his visit to Yucatan and is concentrating his troops at three points-Vera Crnz, San Luis is gotting ready to return to Europe. A general is in furtherance of rebellion For if it be belief that the woman was an employee rising of the natives against the monarchy is not so, a sorry trick has been played on our prodicted as soon as the Emperor draws in his Commouwealth-the Conservative party itous. We do not suppose there is the numorous garrisons and detachments.

It is said that Gon. Howard will report, as the result of his observations at the South, that it will he necessary to continue the Freedmon's Bureau for a considerable time to come.

Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, has appoint ed Dr. Wm. Sloan State Treasurer. Dr. Sloan is said to be an unconditional Union man

An immenseblock of iron buildings, weighing 50,000 tons, has just been raised over two feet in war was on the 2nd of August and that he Chicago, without the least injury to the huilding or without disturbing the occupants.

Gen. Sickles has been assigned to the command of South Carolina, in place of Gen Gilmore, re-

Showing Their Sympathies

The action being pursued in some of the Courts of the State is a strange commentary on the boasted loyalty of Kentucky. The fact of the numerous indictments and arrests the word of a British captain" he believed of Federal officers and soldiers for acts done the war had closed. Doubtless the truth is, by order of their superiors is well known, that the near approach of our vessels of war which were situated the Governor's Office, and in some cases adverse judgments have made him sensible of his predicament, and and the offices of the Secretary of State and been rendered. The entire Conservative his trade not being to fight he turned tail the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, was depress of the State has urged this action and and ran home as fast as Le could go. applauded Judges and Grand Juries for their faithfulness in their prosecutions against | British Government to the American Conthe military.

A case was lately tried before Judge Andrews, of the 10th Judicial District, in which been released, unconditionally it is stated. Scoretary of State, together with the Goversuit was brought agninst a Federal officer On no consideration, the London Times says. for having, under order of his brigade commander, pressed horses into the service of the United States. They would have to be the United States, taking them from rebels tried for the crime of piracy, it tried at all, and sympathisers and giving receipts therefor. For this the offended rebels claimed hardly be fair, though, for England to try damages. The jury was divided upon the Waddell. He was her servant, acting in question of the officers liability.

Before this same Judge another suit was brought. This time the plaintiffs were And when he could no longer burn and the Courts below. Union men and the defendant a Confederate steal and was in danger of his life, he officer. While in the rebel service this offi- steered for his English home, having served ed was, after great exertions, saved, though cer entered Flemingshurg and seized a number of horses belonging to private citizens. Of course, he should not be disappointed. The owners of the horses entered suit, claiming damages for their value. The defendant plead that he was obeying the orders of in British waters "is an untowned and uncordance with the usages of war. This plea that the ship ever came back to England. affirmed, it is stated, the right of the Confederate army to the property, and instruct- sary, and the new complications probable ed the jury to find for the defendant

ment as to the legality of a deed committed of the Shenandoah, the British Government committed by a Federal officer, is based, it is the affair, excepting as regards our claims hard to tell. We know not the reason why for damages inflicted by that vessel upon a Confederate officer's taking of horses is a American commerce. legal act, and a Federal officer's pressing the difference be accounted for. That is, weil rid of the peets at last, and our mering against the Federal army, and the strong and equally criminal sympathy with the late rebellion still so wide spread in Kentucky. Disloyalty is at work in high places, and it manifests itself in the persecution of the servants of the Government. No true, loyal Kentuckian can look upon such conduct but with shains and confusion of face. It is disgraceful to the State.

From our high personal regard for Judge Andrews we hope that there is some mistake as to his reported actions, or that he will be able to give some good and just reason

The owner of one of the largest esbuy seed wheat.

from a Conservative Point of view.

The Lexington Conservative organ is still greatly exercised on the subject of South Quickly and well and adjourned. Carolina loyalty. It cannot hide its chagrin ratification would be a disgrace-it still con. tinnes to press its theory, so honorable to both head and heart, that South Carolina "forced to live in the Union" has "gladly seized the opportunity to make it as intolthorities. The Government has handed it over erable to its other inhabitants as it is to to the United States Consul and it is now on the themselves," and that having inaugurated the rebellion she is still "willing to sap the foundations of the Government, which she could not overthrow, by an act which would at the same time recommend her to the mercy of the Administration."

So this apologist for South Carolina's action in regard to the Amendment, in order to rescue her from the odium of loyalty, The next Wisconsin House of Representatives writes her down traiter, hypocrite, coward especially do we do this as capital is already rom the jail, when they made a charge, The price has ranged from ten cents to Senate will consist of 23 Unionists and 10 Demo- and poltroon. Yet this is one of the sister being made of it to injure and abuse the dent that the Coavention has adjourned, after vatives have refused to ratify the Amend- to this city some time since, without certifi- he had been sent to arrest, and who made Conservatives have argued, would be the gaged by soms of our enterprising negroes

"intolerable to its inhabitants." There is where the shoe pinches. Kenthe Amendment, have only had in their thoughts what would be pleasing to the re with the Republic and immediately act in accordance with the desires and judgment heard of before? No wonder the Lexington organ is so earnestly hallooing that South Carolina doesn't mean ratification when she says so, and is so fondly hugging the deln- sion of the whole affair to that paper. On sion to its sympathizing bosom that her act has received a death blow.

The Shenandoah. Onr seas are at last rid of the pirate Shenandoah. She reached England on the 6th and surrendered to the British Naval authorities. The pirate Captain asserts that the first information he received of this immediately consigned his guns to the hold and cleared for Liverpool. The statement, however, is not true. Captain Waddell had heard of the close of the war soms time before he desisted from his piratical work. But he received the news from American vessels and so would not believe it. In his letter to Earl Russell he writes, "I could not be sensible that the tales told by American ships were true;" "but merely upon

The Shenandoah was surrendered by the sul on the 10th, and he started her immed could the Captain and crew be given over to her well and confident of protection there.

The Captain has received a cold welcome, however. The Times says his appearance his superiors and that this act was in ac- welcome event;" "it is to be greatly regretted was sustained by Judge Andrews. He The demands of our Government and its power to enforce those demand, it neces upon the arrival of the Pirate, caused that On what grounds this difference in judg- great regret. In the immediate surrender by a Confederate officer and the same deed has done well and we suppose that will end

So has ended the career of the last of the them an illegal act. In one way only can Anglo-Rebel pirates. The high seas are from the deep and criminal prejudice exist- chant vessels and whalers can now sail at peace, without a fear of any to steal or burn.

Florida all Right.

Florida is working with a will for the reestablishment of her old relations with the ed at an early period. Union. Her Convention went to work nobly and loyally to remove all obstructions in the way of her full return to a resumption tion of a small military official who had the of the duties and privileges of a State in the impudence to expostnlate first with the mag-Union By a telegram from Governor Mar- istrate and afterwards with the executioner, via to the President we learn that the Con- stating that he had an aged mother dependvention has annulled the ordinance of seces- ant on him for support. Just as he had sion, abolished slavery, and declared that clinched the argument a dexterons flourish truction of color are free, and that no person crowd assembled to witness the spectacle tates in Virginia recently offered to mort- shall be incompetent to testify as a witness are said to have been "convulsed with laughgage the whole of it or money enough to on account of color in any matter wherein a ter" at the sudden pause produced by the into this interesting State, consult the first colored person is concerned. It has also re- skillfut blow.

South Carolina and the Amendment pudiated the State war debi, and passed | We learn from the Cinclinati Comother wholesome amendments to the old mcrcial that great excitement exists in Crit-Constitution. The Convention did its work | tenden County, Kentucky, growing out of a

It would have been better had negro testi. at the ratification of the Amendment by mony been allowed without any condition or that State. As the special champion of restriction. Not only should the negro be her honor--for it seems to think a sincere permitted to testify in matters wherein a colored person is concerned, but in all cases. Justics demands such a course, and especially in the altered condition of things. But as far as she has gone, Florida is to be commended. She has given her voice for peace, she has shown her returning good will toward the Union; she accepts the result and consequences of the late war gracefully and like proctivities, in Illinois, and taken to the late bolls are maturing, and will be as honorably. Every loyal heart will welcome Marion, Kentucky, and incarcerated in jail, good as the early ones, thus making the her return to her old allegiance.

Imposition. An advertisement appeared in our last desirs to call the notice of the public. More Marion, and, firing off their guns and pia- continually arriving loaded with the staple, issue under the above caption to which we tols, attracted the Sheriff and guard away and our buyers are eager to meet them. Southern states which Kentucky was bound Freedmen's Bureau and Generals Palmer Lieutenant Hawkins, of Caseyville, another cotton, the latter figures for one load only, so to stand by and in whose favor the Conser- and Brisbin. The woman referred to came ment. Its ratification by Kentucky, the cate or references we are told, and was envery acme of ingratitude against our sister as a teacher in a school they had already States. But no sooner does a sister State commenced. The Superintendent of the return to her allegiance than she ratifies the school was H. H. Hawkins, a colored Bay-Amendment, thus setting aside Kentucky's tist preacher. The white female teacher claims and disregarding her affectionate re- behaved very badly in several respects, was gard-making the Union, by her action, rebuked for her conduct by her colored associates, and thought best to decamp, which she did, appropriating to her own use quite tucky Conservatives, in their contest against | an amount of funds belonging to the school.

The superintendent handed us the advertisement tor insertion in our paper, and at bellious States-the wishes of the loyal the same time requested us to state, that the States were not worthy of regard. The re- representations made by the absconding bellious states return to their old relations teacher as to bad treatment of the school byjour citizens were entirely false. With but one exception it has met with no interruption or hindrance, and the children of sevein the cold. Was ever such ingratitude ral slaves have been in constant attendance without disturbance

"Pica," the Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, has hurried up a verthis we have only to remark that Pica's of the Freedmen's Burcan is entirely gratuslightest foundation for it, and no other man in Frankfort believes it. His assertion, too, that "Professor" Hawkins is indignant and has taken the course he has, in warning the public against the woman, because she for got to divide the funds with him, is as meanspirited as it is false. We cannot appreci ate the state of that man's heart who can thus traduco a fellow-man merely because he has a black skin. Now can we understand why if blacks, in the condition of freedom in which they now are, choose to elevate themselves by education, they should be thus reviled and maligned. Is it because of a fear of rivalry? It looks so. In our view this class is to be commended for thus following the God planted impulse and thirst of their minds for improvement

The Burning of the State Offices.

On Wednesday morning last, about half past three o'clock, the public building in stroyed by fire. The fire originated in the Appellate Clerk's office, and before it was discovered the entire contents of the office were destroyed. All the official and public iately to New York. The pirates have documents in the offices of the Governor and nor's private law library and muny other valuable law books belonging to the State, were saved. The Deed books had been removed from the Clerk's office some days bebefore an English court of justice. It would fore the fire and are all safe. So there has been no very serious loss resulting. The important decisions of the Court of Appeals her interest, with one of her vessels, armed are all published, and the burned records with English guns and munitions of war. can be re-furnished from the proceedings of

The new building adjoining the one burn in a somewhat damaged coudition. It affords ample accommodations for offices for the Governor, Secretary of State and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. It was intended for the State Military offices but had not yet been taken possession of, not being entirely completed. The damage inflicted upon it by the fire will be repaired in a few days.

From Georota-News from Savannah, to the 16th, represents a very light vote polled for Governor and members of Congress and the Legislature. Several ex officers of the rebel army were nominated for Congress, and a legislature probably elected. It is regarded as certain that the Legislature will opposition, and also pass laws for the regulation of the freedmen and the protection o their civil rights. In some parts of the State much of the cotton and other crops have proved a complete loss, owing to the inability of the planters to procure laborers. the negroes having deserted them. The repairs of the railroads continue, and it is ex-

A China paper epeaks of the execu-

nal, of the 20th, gives these particulars: Union soldier, who had killed a rebel whom an attempt to escape, was also in the jail, but refused to leave, he being also refused bail. On Thursday night another demonstration was made by the same party, as is supposed, in Marion, and Judge Fowler becoming apprehensive that the locality would not be particularly healtby for him, fled, and concealing himself until Saturday, came up on the Charmer yesterday to Henderson, In the meantime, Captain Finney, formerly Provost Marshal of that district, has gone o Frankfort to have a company of State troops sent to Marion to preserve order

LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT'S REPORT .-The Washington Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: The first report of Lieutenant General Grant as Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the United States, comprising all the military operations from the spring of 1864 to the close of the war, was ent to the Secretary of War about ten days igo, but recalled since for the purpose of imendment. It is so lengthy that only the eading newspapers will be able to print it in full. It covers no less than eighty foolscan pages. The matter treated of in it is so vast that only the outlines of the various campaigns during the stated period could be given. The document, of course, will not discuss the document of course, will not discuss the document of course at Payar's for Capracium, at Midway for Versaillos, at Payar's for Capracium, and at Payar's for Capracium, at Midway for Versaillos, at Payar's for Capracium, and at Payar's for Capracium, at Midway for Versaillos, at Payar's for Capracium, and at Payar's for Capracium, at Midway for Versaillos, at Payar's for Capracium, and at Lexington, by Rail and Stage, for Nich-classified and Stage, for Nich-class can pages. The matter treated of in it is so disclose any military event of great of small ions it will make as to the initiatory influnce exerted by General Grant not only upon to believe that its statements as to the orseacoast, will embody some facts that will surptise the public. In some respect I think the report will disappoint the public. General Grant does not reflect in it upon certain officers in high command that did not do their duty; and this for a good reason. The direct superiors of the generals "tried and found wanting in Virginia and elsewhere, failed to bring their derelictions to his notice in their reports, and hence he did not feel called upon to allude to them in his

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.-News has been received in New York from anthentic sources which is really of much importance. The Emperor Maximilian has determined and ordered that all his forces United States"-New London Adve tiver. be withdrawn from the outposts, and concentrated at Vera Cruz, the city of Mexico and San Luis Potosi. He will make these three places the headquarters of the respective districts, and await the arrival of his expected re-enforcements. He has abanloned his proposed visit to Yucatan, his af- geli fairs at home demanding his entire and in dividual attention. The Empress is preparing to return to the continent of Europe, wbether to plead for assistance, or as a forerunner of the Emperor, is not yet known, As soon as the French troops are withdrawn to the three places above mentioned, the have been much comforted by advices from the United States that material aid will soon reach them

The Herabl's Charleston, South Carlina, Correspondent says that as soon as the members of the Legislature became fully Five Subscribers of \$4 00 each, in one remitaware of the President's desires and intentions in regard to the Constitutional Amendnest, they thought it liest to dispose of the matter at once, and adopted it by almost a prising Eight Volumes, seat on receipt of each at the rate of \$5 25 per vol., freight of expense of ty-four to twenty-eight in the House. The Legi-lature has taken a recess. On reassemratify the anti-slavery amendment with little bling in regular session on the 27th inst., it s expected the proposition to repudiate the ebel war debt, which was passed over by he State Convention, will cause a warm de ate. Some members maintain that the Legislature cannot legally repuliate the war ebt, and think a new Convention necessary Others favor prompt legislation. The Presi dent's instructions to Provisional Governor Perry to continue to act as State Executive caused some embarrassment this proposed pected to have two principal lines complete that the Governor elect, James L. Orr, shall be inaugurated immediately after the meet ng of the Legislature in regular session.

United States. It is bonnied by the hingging and kissing on one side, and habies and gradles on the other. Its chief products are population, broomsticks and staying out o'nights It was discovered by Adam and Eve in trying to find a northwest pasage out of Paradise The climate is sultry all the inhabitants of the State, without dis- of the sword took of his head. The large till you pass the tropics of housekeeping, then squally weather generally sets in with uch power as to keep all land- na cool as cucumbers. For the principal roads leading pair of blue eyes you run against.

Cotton in Illinois'

The cotton crop is the largest ever raised in Illinois, and is rarely excelled in what manifest disposition to discriminate against is known as the Cotten States. The product men who have been in the Union army, in per acre this year will range from one thoufavor of the rebels. The Evansville Jour- sand to fitteen hundred pounds seed cotton. The quality is good—first rate, as compared Lieutenant Guess, of the 48th Kentucky with the upland cotton in the South. We (Federal) Regiment, was indicted for murder have heard it estimated that Jackson counand robbery, the charge being predicted on ty alone will produce ten thousand bales, the fact that he had, in the discharge of his while Perry, Williamson, Saline and Union duty, killed one or two gnerrillas. He was counties will more than double this amount. kidnapped by Captain Bell, a notorious The weather this fall has been particularly character, whom we have heretofore had favorable for maturing and opening the bolls. occasion to ventilate, and three others of We have had no killing frost yet, and all bail being refused; at the same time a rebel yield extra heavy. There are now six gins assassin was admitted to bail. On Wednes- in Cairo running constantly, and they canday night last a number of men, supposed not dispose of the cotton even now as fast to be returned Federal soldiers, went to as it comes to the market. Wagons are broke open the jail, and released Gness, twelve and a half cents per pound for seed far as we can learn.

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Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, The State of Mairmony is one of the nited States. It is bounted by the huging and kissing on one side, and habies and radles on the other. Its chief products are

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused L.S. have nevertheless by and the cause of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 24th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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hereas, it has been made known to me that BEN, JOHNSON, of the county of Here for itself a right to its title 'A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.'"—N. Y. Evening Post.

"This Paper unnishes the heat illustration."

Now, therefore, I. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, future historians will enrich themselves out of larper's Weekly long after writors and painters, and publishers are lurued to dust."—N. Y. Evangelist. 'A necessity in every household."-Boston of Hartcounty, within one year from the date IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I

L. S. ed the seal of the Commonweath to he affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of ago, about 6 feet high, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, blue or grey eyes, ecar in one haad, and was a saddler by trade.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, HEREAS, it has been made known to me EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, that one ROBERT G. TURNER, did, in November, 1:65, in the County of Logau, murder

R. S. Porter, and is now a fugitive from justice, Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the apprehension of the said Robert G. Turner, and his delivery to the Jailer of Logan County, within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I L.S. have horeunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day f November, A. 1. 1865, and in the 74th year of

the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRANLETTE.

E. L. VANWINKIE, Secretary of State-By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Robert G. Turnor, is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair, had a hiue mark under one eyo; formerly from the State of Mis-

REV. R. S. HITCHCOCK will re-open his

school in the hasement of the Proshyterian Church on the 21 Monday in September, 1865. July 21-tf-6.

The London correspondent of the New

York Times writes on the 28th as follows: The remains of Lord Palmerston were buried yesterday in Westminster Abbey, and I went to the funeral as an outside specta tor. There, was, a crowd along the streets. by no means a dense one. Scores were trampled to death at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, as at the marriage of the Prince of Wales. Yesterday there was no danger. As a spectacle it was, as we always expect in England, a failure. it was worse-a shabby sham; a hollow heartless humbig. After the hearse came a string of royal carriages, all empty. Of the fifty carriages that followed them, forty at least were an empty show. They might as well have had an enapty hearse. I spoke of it to an Englishman, he fired up and said "Royally cannot follow a subject

But that didn't account for all the rest of the empty coaches. Besides, what is to him der royalty from following an old and faithful servant to the tomb? Who has made such rules for royalty?

The Queen of England was represented at the funeral by Viscount Bury and the Grand Chamberlain. If you ask why not by the Prince of Wales, I can not tell you; but you were here, and asked a great many people, they would tell you it was the jeal ousy of the queen. It is the popular, and more than popular belief, that this jealousy has not diminished, and that it is carried quite beyond the bounds of reason and mod

Though the Prince of Wales did not appear in the luneral procession, he went to the Abbey to make some atonement for hav-ing given a ball at Kelso on the night lotlowing the death of the Premier.

NAPOLEON AND THE COUNTRY GIRL.-During the stay of the Emperor and Empress a Biarritz, the rustic population frequently had open-air-dances, at which the imperial couple were at times present. At one o these balls Eugenic saw a country girl standing sadly apart while the other girls were merrily dancing. "Why are you not dancing?" the Empress asked. "With whom ing?" the Empress asked. "With whom should I dance?" said the girl pitially; "the man whom I love is in Mexico. Shall I venture to have a dance with others while Jean, perhaps, is lying wounded, in the hospital?" This sincere language moved the pital? This sincere language moved the pital? She told it to the Emperor, and the latter at once walked up to the girl, and said to her: "My child you must dance; and as your Jean is fighting for me in Mexico, I will dance for him here with his Mariette One service demands the other.

From a French l'aper. A Family Poisoned by a Rabbit.

An English Surgeon, a Mr. Spragne, of Ashburton, narrowly escaped, recently, being hung as a poisoner. He was accused of poisoning, and the whole testimony seemed to go to prove that he had poisoned his wife her parents and their servant, with bella-It appears that they had partaken (the

tely afterward had showed symptoms o being poisoned by belladonna or datura.

to show the presence of a criminal hand, and

several other animals, can digest the helladonna and the datura without injury to it-

'This statement was made on the basis of experiencets lately made by Dr. Runge, of Berlin, who nourished a rabbit eight days weighs 125 hs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark on the leaves of the belladonna, and as many hair, round shouldered, bow legged, sear on one of more on the datura, without injury to the rabbit. The animals experimented on did not even show the dilation of the pupil of the eye, incident on the absorption of a very rather dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, small quantity of the plant.

belladonna, and the fact that this herb flourishes in the month of July, in shady places (most likely to be frequented by rabbits and harcs,) it is no wonder that their flesh is impregnated with this venomous herb.

his experiments, and saved thereby an inno cent man from the gallows.

Kilpatrick and a Rebel Officer.

The Soldiers' Friend tells the following

A few evenings since, after a "Demooratic" meeting at Hackensack, some gentlemen met in the bar room of the hotel in that place, among whom were some very warm "Democrats." One of them was particularly severe on the General couldn't light-never did fight! Ran horse races with his men among a parcel of women and children. Nobody but women and children to fight with where he went! Took good care to keep out of the way of men. Small body-sandy hair-nothing to make a man of!" elc., etc. After this strain had been indulged in for some time, a gen tleman who sat quietly by, listening to the conversation, turned around and said: "My dear friend, give every man his due. fought Kilpatrick nine times. I fought him in nine battles, and he fought like the

The speaker further defined his position by saving he was from Charleston, South Carolina, and had gone into the war with the rest. He had been a prisoner; was only a tew days out of prison, and knew what he was talking about.

This was a shell at "short range," and was followed by a prolonged silence, during which the General's assailant found safety in a pru lent retreat from the field

Lord Palmerston was the fourth English Premier who has died in harness within the last hundred years. The other three were Pitt, Cunning and Perceval; but while Canning and Palmerston retained their activity to the end, and breathed their last, the former in the Duke of Devonshire's villa at Chiswick, and the latter in one of his own country seats, surrounded by his relatives. Pitt was borne down by infirmities, and died from the effect of an apoldectic fit that overcame him during his last parliamentary effort; Pereeval was assassinated in the lobby of the House of Commons; and their fifth mighty cotemporary, Castlereagh, committed suicide. Pitt was only 47 when he died; Perceval 50; Castlereagh 53; Canning upward of a generation.

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COMMONWRALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, THEREAS, It has been made known to me that JOHN and ROBERT WISEMAN, of the county of Estill, State of Keutucky, did on the 30th day of October, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Clayton Witt, of said county, and they have ded from justice and are going at whole family) of a rabbit pie, and immedia- they have fled from justice and are going at

Now, therefore, 1, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, being poisoned by belladonna or datura.

A chemical examination was anade and showed that the flesh of the rabbit had been poisoned by its cating the herh belladonna. The paper savs:

"The presence of this poison always goes to show the presence of a criminal hand, and the poisoned by the presence of a criminal hand, and the presence of the commonwealth of Kentucky, do Horventore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do Horventore, the presence, I, THOS.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do Hereby offer a reward of TWO IlUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS each, for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and their delivery to thojailer of Estill country within one year from the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

to show the presence of a criminal hand, and the verdict of the jury could not be otherwise.

"Dr. Ogle presented a very plausible solution to the apparent culpability of the defendant; that the rabbit, in common with

By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high,

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lo hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the un-

knewn murderer or marderors to the jailor of 12

Jefferson county within one year from the date Ma 5 6 7 8 91 hereof, and their conviction.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 24th day

of October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINELE, Secretary of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

Oct. 27, 1865-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
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DESCRIPTION.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND
FIFTY DOLLARS each for the apprehension of
said James and Green Slaughter, and their delivery to the Jailer of Garrard county, within one
year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

L. S have hereunto set my hand and eaused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Doue at Frankfort this the Sth day of Novomber, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Secretary of State.
Attest: Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, ahout 5 teet 10 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 lbs., black eyes, hair and whiskors.

James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 feot 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round healdened and house the slightly round. shouldered and heavy set.

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> IN TESTIMONY WHEREO., I L. S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixeo. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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